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# THE CLINTON CHRONICLE, CLINTON. S. C.

# **THURSDAY, MAY 30, 1929**

### **'IODINE' LABEL** is protected not only by copyright, lina fruits, vegetables and South Car-RENNO the past session at Goldville. Dr. W. T. Hughes but by the act of the last general as- olina food products generally. In a Mrs. I. B. Copeland and Miss Lyde READY FOR USE sembly of South Carolina. The charge general way the price is 1 cent per DENTIST Ray gave a party Thursday night at The children's day exercises were Offices Formerly Occupied By is made to bear the expenses of mak- label, delivered, with the understand-Stomp Springs in honor of Miss Matgiven here Sunday afternoon in which Orders Now Being Filled By Resourc- inng and furnishing the labels and of ing that one label may be used for an **Telephone** Exchange tie Abrams. most all of the children of the commaking them valuable in the markets entire crate of peaches, cucumbers, Quite a number of people from here es Group. Will Identify Foods **Office Phone 65** munity took part. An unusually large of the country through a dissemina- beans, peas, and so forth, or entire have been attending the Chautauqua Grown In South Carolina. congregation enjoyed the program, Columbia, May 27 .- The so-called tion of the facts with regard to just standard container of other produce. in Clinton. WHAT DO which Mrs. J. D. Copeland conducted "iodine" label of the South Carolina what these labels mean and the value the shipper to have the privilege of Mrs. J. W. Spoon and son, Harold, P. S. JEANES natural resources commission, has placed upon them by the scientific using additional labels at 1 cent each D0? of Monroe, N. C., were the guests of SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE been made up in large quantities and world of the products which the labels for smaller packages within the crate Mrs. Spoon's sister, Mrs. R. B. Ferguor using markers of his own within the labels are now being sent out by cover. son, Sunday. The act of the general assembly of the crate or other container, but no the commission upon orders from pro-Miss Mattie Abrams, who has been 1929 is as follows: marker or other advertisement of the ducers and shippers of the state. teaching school here, returned to her It is hoped that this label will be "Any trademark or whatever name mineral contents of the products on **OTEX** instrumental in increasing largely the designated and used to advertise the individual packages with in the crate home at Ware Shoals Sunday, and demand for foods grown in South Car- chemical and other contents of food (except, of course, the commission's was accompanied by Messrs. Jim and olina and that this increased demand products grown in South Carolina, or label) unless that crate itself bears Tan Ray. Miss Mattie L. Copeland has returnwill bring prosperity to hundreds of other articles, shall not be sold, bar- the commission's label, and even then **Clearance** Sale ed to her home here after teaching tered or exchanged by any, person, such markers or advertisements of the farmers in the state. At the office of the commission in firm or corporation or officer, except contents of food products within the the State House it was pointed out through and by the commission crate must be approved by the com-Dr. Frank F. Hicks that this label should not be confused known as the South Carolina natural mission, upon a copy of same being 3 Packages - 90c DENTIST with the label on stationery, which is rescurces commission. filed in its office. By crate is meant "Said commission is hereby author- the bushel crate of cucumbers, peas, Regular Price - - \$1.35 **Clinton**, South Carolina now being used generally over the cantaloupes, etc., or barrel or other state. For use of the label on station- ized, empowered and entrusted with Office National Bank Building standard container of potatoes, etc., ery there is no charge by the state; the handling, by selling, or otherwise, Dr. Smith's Former Location. Sadler-Owens Pharmacy and in the case of cantaloupes, where on the other hand, such use is urged of any trademark used for the pur-Phone 153 sometimes half-barrel crates are used, as co-operative advertising by mer- pose set forth in section 1 of this Phones 377 & 400 **Corner at Union Station** 1-2 cent per label where used on halfchants, bankers, cotton mills, news- act .... bushel crates of cantaloupes. Prices SUBSCRIBE TO THE CHRONICLE papers and business and professional "Any person, firm or corporation and regulations will be fixed later on citizens generally of the natural re- violating the provisions of this act other later crops. sources of the state. shall be subject to a fine or imprison-The only requirement the commis-For the label upon fruits, vegetables ment, in the discretion of the court." sion has fixed for the use of the laand South Carolina products there is Prices for the labels to be used on bels on raw fruits and vegetables so a small charge for the labels, which fruits and vegetables have been fixed **JCPENNEYCO** far is that these fruits and vegetables can be secured only through the com- after numerous conferences with must be grown in South Carolina soil. mission, or upon its order, and which growers and shippers of South Caro-That is required both by copyright, under the laws of congress, and the act of the South Carolina legislature. 7-9 MUSGROVE ST. CLINTON, S. C. The price charged for the labels is in no sense a tax, the commission points out, but simply to cover the ex-Satisfying Savings penses and to be used for giving the label value in the markets of the country, particularly in the goiter regions. For Thrifty Shoppers SH. . . SH **CROSS HILL ITEMS** IVE FOUND THE SECRET You Will Find Them at This Store Miss Margaret Rasor is visiting her cousin, Miss Caroline Matthews, in Every Day in Every Department Camp Hill, Ala. HOUSEHOLD pests used to annoy me. But no more! Miss Emma J. Dial of Abbeville, Now I use Black Flag Liquid. It kills every fly and spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Dial. mosquito-every ant, roach, 'bedbug, etc. And it Mr. and Mrs. Hoyt Miller of Ware kills-them quickly! Surely! For Black Flag Liquid is Shoals, were here for commencement. A One-Strap The many friends of Mr. and Mrs.

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# Engine

Tune motor (including replace brush and vibrator points i	fn	ecessar	y)			\$1.00
Grind valves and clean carbon					\$3.75	to 4.00
Overhaul carburetor						1.50
Reline detachable car transmiss	ion	bands				1.50
Install new pistons or connecti						6.00
Tighten all main bearings -						6.00
Overhaul motor and transmiss	in		1		20.00	0 25.00

R	ea	r Sy	stem					
Replace rear axle assembly								2.50
Install universal joint -								3.00
Reline brake shoes -		-						1.50
Replace rear axle shaft, driv	e s	haft	pinic	on, o	r dri	ve	ear	5.00
Overhaul complete rear axl	e a	ssem	bly		-		\$5.75	o 7.00
Rebush spring and perches								1.75
Oil and graphite springs								3.00
Fi Overhaul front axle -	ron	u Sy	sten	n	1		\$4.00	= = 00
Rebush spindle bodies and	-	- 1	- th					2.50
Replace or straighten spind								.75
Tighten radius rod or steeri	ec	ball	cun	g roa				.60
Tighten all sockets and join	ng	Dan	cap					1.50
						•		2.50
Replace front spring tie bol Straighten front axle -	t OI	r new	ICHI					3.00
Straighten front axie -					•		-1.	3.00
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Replace rear fender -								1.75

Frank Miller will regret to know that they will move soon to Whitmire. Mr. Miller has accepted a position as salesman with Miller Bros. of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Major and Ann, of Ware Shoals, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Leaman.

Mr. and Mrs. Haggood, Miss Edith Haggood, and Mrs. Nan Leaman were visitors here on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Chapman spent the week-end with relatives near Clin-

Mrs. Lipscomb Calhoun of Ninety-Six, and Mrs. Jack McFadden of Saluca, spent Friday with Mrs. Miller Pinson.

Mrs. R. D. Nance, Jr., and children, are visiting relatives near Chester. Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Pinson and Dr. Hawkins visited friends in Newberry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller of Newberry, spent the week-end here with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Guthrie and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Martin attended the funeral of Mrs. Perry in Saluda Sunday afternoon. Many friends in Cross Hill deeply sympathize with Mr. Perry in the loss of his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Madden and little Billy, of Greenwood, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Mrs. Joe McClary returned to her home in Atlanta, accompanied by her sister, Ruth, who will spend some time with her.

Rev. R. T. McGill returned Wednesday from Montreat, where he attended the meeting of the Genenral Assembly of the Presbyterian church.

W. B. Austin of Greenwood, spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. Lilla Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Workman of Greenwood, visited relatives here Sunday:

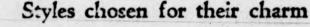
**University of South** Carolina Columbia, S. C. Dr. D. M. Douglas, President **Scholarship and Entrance** Examinations

Examinations for award of vacant scholarships in the University and for entrance will be held at the County Court House Friday, July 12, 1929, at 9 a. m. Applicants must be 16 years of age.

Scholarships are vacant in the following counties: Abbeville, Bamberg, Barnwell, Beaufort, Charleston, Clarendon, Dorchester, Hampton, Horry, Lexington, McCormick, Marlboro, Saluda, Sumter, Union, Williamsburg, York.

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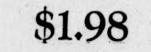
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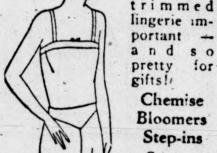
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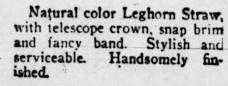
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Overhaul generator			•	•	• >		•	2.60

Overhaul steering gear

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Overhaul radiator

These prices are approximate and are for labor only, because the need and number of new parts depend on the condition of each car. The charge for these parts is low, however, because of the established Ford policy of manufacturing and selling at a small margin of profit.

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Applicants for scholarships should write to the Committee on Normal Scholarships for application blanks, to be returned by July 10th. Scholarships worth \$100, plus tuition and term fees. Next session will open September 18, 1929.

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